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ST. VALENTINE'S DAY-BLOOMINGDALE

ASYLUM FOR THE INSANE. This merry season of hight jokes and lighter love-tokens in which Capid presents the feathered end of the dart, as if he meant to tickle before he wounded the captive, has always had a great charm for me: When but a child, I saw Aliston's picture of the "Lady reading a Valentine," and the mild womanliness of the picture, so remote from passion no less than vanity, so capable of tenderness, so chastely timid in its self-possession, has given a color to the gayest thoughts connected with the day. From the ruff of Allston's Lady, whose clear starch is made to express all rosebud thoughts of girlish retirement, the soft unfledged hopes which never yet were tempted from the nest, to Sam Weller's Valentine is indeed a broad step, but one which we can take without material change of

nished by the way in which we celebrated it last

ducted on the most wise and liberal plan known at Such would we draw; such as this! Let no one and intellectual discernment, to apply the best that | the penalty due to his own offences. is known and to discover more.

inseparable from such a place. It is a house of re- field to redeem itfuge where those too deeply wounded or disturbed in body or spirit to keep up that semblance or de-

of an ill influence and a good receive."

It flows inevitably from the emancipation of our wills, the development of individuelity in us. These aims accomplished, all shall yet be well; and it is ours to their physical welfare, into health, or, at least, into tranquility.

Dr. Earle, in addition to modes of turning the attention from causes of morbid irritation, and promoting brighter and juster thoughts, which he uses in common with other institutions, has this winter delivered a course of lectures to the patients. We were present at one of these some weeks since. The subjects touched upon were, often, of a nature to demand as close attention as an audience of regular students (not college students, but real students).

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It flows inevitably from the emancipation of our wills, the development of individuelity in us. These aims accomplished, all shall yet be well; and it is ours to learn how that good time may be hastened. We know no sign of the times more encouraging than the increasing nobleness and wisdem of view as to the government of asylums for the instance and of prisons. Whatever is learnt as to these forms of society is learnt for all. There is nothing that can be said of such government that must not be said, also, of the government of families, schools, and States. But we have much to say on this subjects touched upon were, often, of a nature to demand as close attention as an audience of regular students (not college students, but real students) controlled to give. The large assembly precan be induced to give. The large assembly preent were almost uniformly silent, to appearance interested, and showed a power of decorum and elf-government often wanting among those who themselves in healthful mastery of their tration as any other cause. One of the noblest ouths that ever trod this soil was wont to say "he d, if he could only see far enough. gone where his view may be less it we, who stay behind, may take the nia, no less than the commonest forms

\$1 25, hoping at the same time, it will meet the full and unqualified approbation of the traveling public.

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St. Valentine's Eve had been appointed for one

for them.

And these are the people who, half a century ago, would have been chained in solitary cells, screaming out their auguish till silenced by threats or blows, lost, forsaken, hopeless, a blight to earth,

Now they are many of them happy, all interested. Even those who are troub'esome and subject to violent excitement in every-day scenes, show here that the power of self-control is not lost, only lessened. Give them an impulse strong enough, favorable circumstances, and they will be gin to use it again. They regulate their steps to music; they restrain their impatient impulses from respect to themselves and to others. The power which shall yet shape order from all disorder and turn ashes to beauty, as violets spring up from green graves, hath them also in its keeping.

The party were well-dressed, with care and taste. The dancing was better than usual, because there was less of affectation and ennui. The HARDWARE AND LOTH PAPERSparty was more entertaining, because native traits came out more clear from the disguises of vanity

There was the blue-stocking lady, a mature belle and bel-esprit. Her condescending graces, her rounded compliments, her girlish, yet "highly intellectual" vienacity, expressed no less in her head-dress than her manner, were just that touch above the common with which the illustrator of Dickens

style lively, characteristic, yet moderate enough. It was true dancing, like peasant dancing.

An old man sang comic songs in the style of various nations and characters, with a dramatic expression that would have commanded applause "on any stage."

And all was done decently, and in order; each biding his time. Slight symptoms of impatience.

VOL. IV. NO. 274. to soothe. We doubt not that all went to their beds exhibitated, free from irritation, and more attuned to concord than before. Good bishop Valentine? thy feast was well kept, and not without the usual jokes and flings at old bachelors, the exchange of sugar-plums, mottos and repartees.

BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

This is the second festival I have kept with those whom society has placed, not outside her pale, indeed, but outside the hearing of her benison. Christmas I passed in a prison! There too, I saw marks of the miraculous power of Love, when guided by a pure faith in the goodness of its source, and intelligence as to the design of the use of creative intelligence. I saw enough of its power, impeded as it was by the ignorance of those who, eighteen hundred years after the coming of Christ, still believe more in fear and force. I saw enough, I say, of this power to convince me, if I needed conviction, that it is indeed omnipotent, as he said

scar is felt as a wound, was saddened by the sense how very little our partialities, undue emotions, and manias need to be exaggerated to entitle us to rank among madmen. I cannot view it so. Rather let the sense that, with all our faults and follies, there is still a sound spot, a presenti-

ment of eventual health in the inmost nature, embolden us to hope-to know it is the same with all. A great thinker has spoken of the Greek, for highest praise as "a self-renovating character." But we are all Greeks, if we will but think so. For the mentally or morally insane, there is no irreparable ill if the principle of life can but be aroused. And it can never be finally benumbed, except by One of the famous pictures at Munich is of a

mad house. The painter has represented the moral obliquities of society exaggerated into madness; But of all the thoughts and pictures associated that is to say, self-indulgence has, in each instance, with the day, none can surpass in interest those fur- destroyed the power to forbear the ill or to discern the good. A celebrated writer has added a little book, to be used while looking at the picture, and The Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane is con- drawn inferences of universal interest.

the present day. Its superintendent, Dr. Earle, has dare to call another mad who is not himself willing had ample opportunity to observe the best modes to rank in the same class for every perversion and of managing this class of diseases both here and in fault of judgment. Let no one dare aid in punish-Europe, and he is one able, by refined sympathies ing another as criminal who is not willing to suffer

Yet, while owning that we are all mad, all crim-Under his care the beautifully situated establishinal, let us not despair, but rather believe that the ment at Bloomingdale loses every sign of the hos- Ruler of all never could permit such wide-spread pital and the prison, not long since thought to be | ill but to good ends. It is permited to give us a

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perhaps, not with so pleasing a theme as this of Valentine's Eve.

NEW-YORK, February 10, 1845.

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